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The Carmel Pine Cone

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Carmel-By-The-Sea - - - - - - California
For the People of the Monterey Peninsula
and Their Friends Throughout the World

TWO HOMES IN CAMEL LOOTED BY BURGLARS

CARMEL police are investigating footprints and fingerprints left by burglars who entered two homes here early Wednesday night, taking from the James L. Cockburn home on Carmelo jewelry and money to the value of about $350, and from the W. W. Sellard home at Twelfth and Dolores a new radio set. Both houses were unlocked.

The Cockburn burglary occurred between 6 o'clock in the evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Cockburn went out to dine, and 9 o'clock, when they returned. Included among the missing jewels were a platinum bracelet set with diamonds and sapphires, a diamond and sapphire pendant on a plantinum chain, a platinum and sapphire brooch, a pair of pear-drop pearl earrings, a pair of jade and pearl earrings, and costume jewelry. A small amount of money was in a black kid purse; the jewels were in cases, which were also taken.

The Sellards were also away from the house at the time of the theft, which was discovered about 9 o'clock. A check revealed nothing missing but the radio. The family's spaniel dog had apparently not challenged the marauders.

Municipal Outlay for Month $3481

Carmel's municipal expenses for December totalled $3481.75, according to the monthly report of the city clerk to the council. The department of streets and parks accounted for well over a third of this total; $1104.20 for streets and $115.61 for parks. A large item in the department's budget was the first of the monthly payments, $184.89, on the new road grader, and freight of $291.06. The beautiful graves in front of the post office were not expensive, costing only $2.50 for boulders and $7.21 for shrubs.

The police department spent $692.53 during the month, which included, among routine items, $5.15 for musicians for a regional peace officers' meeting held here early in the month.

Expenses of the fire department were $487.94, of which the largest item, $225, was for hydrant rental. Awards to firemen came to $56.

To Organize Sunset School Art Project

Mrs. Nelly Montague, supervisor of the Monterey region federal aft project, was given authorization to organize an art project for Sunset school, at the monthly meeting of the school board of trustees Wednesday evening. The board expressed its willingness to appropriate a nominal sum for materials, and after a study of the art possibilities and needs of the school, Mrs. Montague will submit a project for the approval of the board, as sponsors.

The insurance inspector has recently checked the school and found everything in fine condition, it was reported. The rest of the session was devoted to routine business.

Rev. Homer Bodley of San Rafael will be the supply pastor at Community church next Sunday.

Proposal to Widen Ocean Avenue Laid Over Until Next October

ONLY the persistent determination of Council John Catlin to keep the measure alive prevented the city council from definitely and finally killing the ordinance widening the roadway on Ocean avenue in the block between Mission and Junipero at its meeting Wednesday night, an adjourned session following the regular meeting last Friday evening. He moved, and strongly defended his motion, that the ordinance be laid upon the table until next October, in order that the traffic situation may be watched during the coming summer, with the added complication of the opening of the new movie theater in that block. Although at first Mayor James Thoburn showed an equally strong determination to kill the unpopular measure definitely, he capitulated to Councilman Catlin's insistence that the measure be merely tabled. Only Councilman Bernard Rowntree voted against the Catlin motion.

Some confusion was left in the minds of spectators as to whether the proposal to narrow the sidewalks in this block from 12 feet to eight, was advanced as a safety measure or to provide for extra parking facilities in the theater block. Some months ago a committee was appointed to study the question, and Councilman Joseph Burge's proposal, according to other members of the committee, was to provide for parking on both sides of the street, next to the curb, and along the center parkway, which he proposed to narrow.

Miss Clara Kellogg, who was a member of the committee, gallantly took the blame for "bringing this up in the first place" at the council session. "I foresaw that with the building of the theater attempts would be made to provide for parking in the center of the street, along the center strip of green. I thought that by proposing to narrow the sidewalk on the south side I might save that lovely parkway. I now strongly feel that the street should be left just as it is."

Kent Clark advanced a proposal that met with the evident approval of the spectators, and some members of the council. He suggested that all parking be prohibited in the theater block, thereby relieving the feared congestion at the bottom of the steep Ocean avenue hill. He pointed out that this could scarcely be regarded as a hardship to theatergoers, since no more than 20 or 25 cars could park in the immediate vicinity of the theater anyway, others would have to seek parking facilities on the side streets or further down Ocean avenue. Meeting the objection that business interests might oppose this prohibition, he stated that protection of human life and limb was of considerably more importance than the convenience of present or probable business enterprises in that block. In this connection Judge George Wood remarked that he was not sure it was an obligation of the city to provide parking space for business enterprises.

Embodied as a part of Mr. Clark's plan, and strongly urged by others attending the meeting, was the erection of stop signs at Mission, on both sides of Ocean, in order to check the speed of cars "running for the hill" or coasting down at an unwarranted rate of speed. Mr. Clark also urged stop signs on Ocean, at the foot of the hill. B. W. Adams suggested that a red-lighted "slow" sign in this spot might be equally effective. Judge Wood favored stop signs at the postoffice corner as well. These various suggestions will be studied with a view to immediate action.

Also a part of the general traffic problem, a letter from Major W. J. Hairs was considered. He requested a no parking area in front of the remodeled Fee building on Ocean in the block between Dolores and Lincoln. This brought up the question of the taxi and bus stands at this same point, and whether the convenience of Major Hairs or of the vehicles was paramount. The parking of busses, in particular, on the main street, seemed to meet with disapproval, but no action was taken. Councilmen Brownell, Catlin and Chief of Police Robert Norton will study the situation and report back.

Last year the city's delinquent tax list was published in an abbreviated form of doubtful legality. A considerable saving was effected in this way, but rather than run the risk of clouding titles, the council decided to abandon that form this year. After a careful study of the ordinance under which the delinquent list is published, City Attorney Argyll Campbell stated that consolidation of the names of property owners, where several parcels of property belonging to the same owner were listed, could be done without danger, and would result in some cost saving, but that descriptions of each piece of property had better be printed in full. Another year the council may adopt a new ordinance which will permit of greater condensation.

Again changing the hour of meeting, the council passed the first reading of an ordinance setting the time at 7:45, instead of 8:15, the hour favored by the night-hawks of the board, or 7:30, which the sleepyheads wanted. It was also specified that the day shall be "the first Wednesday after the first Friday," instead of the first Wednesday, which sometimes falls so close to the first calendar day of the month that it is difficult to have all bills ready in time.

The ordinance cutting the salaries of municipal employes was extended for another year.

Council to Meet Wednesday to Set Firehouse Election

At a second adjourned session next Wednesday evening at 7:45, the city council will meet to set a date for the firehouse bond election. This decision was reached Wednesday evening after a report from Argyll Campbell that he had learned from WPA officials in San Francisco that Carmel's application for federal assistance had been favorably acted upon.

Holidays Bring 18 Court Cases

The holiday season brought an extra rush of activity to the police court of Judge George Wood, with a total of 18 cases heard during the month of December. Twelve of these were traffic violations; seven being speeding charges, all of which resulted in fines being levied. Two minor offenders were fined and three were dismissed with warnings. One case involved the serious charge of driving while under the influence of liquor and resulted in a fine.

For public drunkenness, two violators were fined and one was given a suspended sentence. Turned over to Juvenile Officer Ney Otis was one case of petty theft, involving a minor. A suspended jail sentence was meted to a disturber of the peace.

A total of $108.50 was collected in fines.

Nearly Inch of Rain Left By Last Storm

After a night of wind and rain, the weather was still distinctly liquid at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, when the guage at Carnegie Coastal Laboratory showed that Carmel had received .93 inches of rain in the storm. The total for the season on Thursday morning of last week was 4.56. On Jan. 3, .24 inches fell, and one the fourth, .12, a total for the week of 1.29, and for the season, 5.85.

At this time last year the total for the season was 10.54. During the week in 1935 coresponding to this week, some rain fell during every 24-hour period.

City to Accept Tennis Court Site

After hearing a report by Councilman Rowntree, chairman of the committee on the location of tennis courts, the council Wednesday evening authorized City Attorney Campbell to write to the Del Monte Properties company accepting its generous offer of land in Carmel Woods, and specifying the tract of land recommended by the committee, after consultation with Jack Beaumont, who on behalf of the company offered this as one of several possible sites. This is a full block of land, wedge-shaped, and adjoining the city limits, at Camino Del Monte and Lorea Lane. The committee unanimously approved this tract, said Rowntree, because of its nearness to the city, because it offers plenty of room for additional playground facilities, because it is protected from the wind by trees and by being slightly below street level, and because it adjoins the city limits.

The land is wooded, though the trees are not large, and it has some slope, which can be equalized by cuting down at one end and filling at the other.

After the transfer of the property is completed, the council will proceed with a plan to finance the building of two courts. Acting with Councilman Rowntree on the committe were Mayor Thoburn, Councilman Brownell, Miss Clara Kellogg and John Neilsen.

Thirteen Delinquent With Business Fees

According to a first-of-the-year report submitted by Robert A. Norton as ex-officio license collector, 13 establishments are delinquent in payment of fees for 1934-35, all but one being also delinquent for the current year. Seven of these are delivery services, two are contractors, two are restaurants, one of these having failed to pay the $100 required for new businesses; one is an attorney and one is a rooming house.

Delinquent for the current year are ten establishments, a total of 23 who are illegally in business in competition with firms who have paid the license.

Democrats to Combat Malicious Misinformation About President

MONTEREY county Democrats will devote concerted efforts to amassing facts and figures to combat "the mass of malicious misinformation about President Roosevelt's administration, as disseminated by the Hearst papers and others," it was enthusiastically decided at the Jackson Day dinner held Wednesday evening at Hotel San Carlos in Monterey. The local members of the party affirmed their faith in the leader of their party, and their intention to stand by him staunchly in the coming campaign.

Carmel Martin acted as toastmaster, as Dr. Rollin Reeves, who was to have presided, was detained in Salinas by the inconsiderate stork who chose that occasion to pay a visit to one of his patients. Mr. Martin gave a resume of the [illegible] accomplishments of Andrew Jackson, founder of the party along lines laid down by Thomas Jefferson, and the first U. S. president coming from the common people. Although Franklin Delano Roosevelt comes from a background of fine family, wealth and social position, he is nevertheless a follower in the footsteps of Jackson, in his concern with the welfare of the people as a whole, rather than with dispensing special privilege to a few, Mr. Martin said.

The chief speakers were Ray Shellooe and John Murphy, both of Salinas, both "young Democrats," who expressed the vital interest of young men in the principals of the party and the president. Shorter talks were made by Argyll Campbell, chairman of the county central committee, V. J. Barlogio, mayor of Salinas, and Bill Sorensen of New Monterey.

The 135 men and women present listened with great interest to President Roosevelt's talk over the radio. Music was provided by Dr. Lawrence M. Knox, who sang, two young entertainers who played accordian duets, and the San Carlos Hotel orchestra.

From Carmel were present Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gottfried, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Shand, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hale and Fred Bechdolt.

Peaches Ripen on Tree Christmas Day and In Carmel, Too!

A peach tree that produces ripe fruit on Christmas Day is a subject for Ripley, but The Pine Cone scoops Ripley by calling attention to the tree which belongs to none other than Carmel Pioneer Louis Slevin and from which ripe, juicy Georgia freestone peaches were picked and eaten on Dec. 25.

The tree is ten years old. Its origin was from an accidentally discarded pit. Last year the fruit ripened on Dec. 10, but this year the new record was established.

Dates Announced By Music Society

At a meeting of the Carmel Music Society on Tuesday evening, the final dates for the coming season were announced.

The first concert will be given by the Hart House String Quartet on Feb. 14 at the Sunset School Auditorium. The other events of the season will be as follows: Jascha Heifetz, world-famous violinist, Feb. 24, Martha Graham, the modern dancer who has been such an outstanding success in New York, March 28, and Myra Hess, one of the greatest favorites among contemporary pianists, on April 11.

This season, which includes so much that is distinctive and of first rank, is being eagerly looked forward to by concert-goers. It is an amazingly varied program for a small community, giving as it does an opportunity of hearing the very best without leaving the peninsula. Reservations are coming in more enthusiasticaly than ever and those who want to make sure of good seats are urged to communicate early with the Carmel Music Society.

Sunset School Paper To Be Issued Soon

Sunset Glow, the official newspaper of Sunset School will have its initial issue of 1936 out Jan. 16. The student body under the management of Tom Brown, president, has charge of the edition. Max Hagemeyer is acting as student editor assisted by Milancy Smith and Larry McLaren.

Each classroom under its class editor is preparing one illustrated page representing the major activity of the classroom.

Classroom editors are: 8-A grade, Victor Candia; 8-B grade, Natalie Hatton; 7th grade, Ann Millis; 6th grade, Eleanor Johnston; 5th grade, Peter Boyes; 4th grade, Baird Bardarson; 3rd grade, Oliver Bassett; 2nd grade, Shelman Olmstead.

STUDENTS VISIT DAIRY

Forty children from Old Monterey grammar school made a tour of inspection to Carmel Dairy on Tuesday, and were treated to a "round of drinks on the house." Thursday the kindergarten from Sunset school also watched the wheels go around at the dairy, as one of their series of surveys of local industries.

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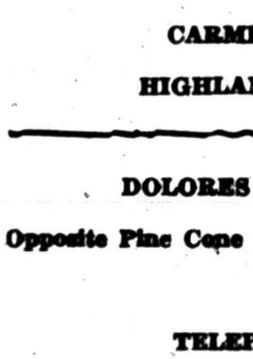
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Pacific Coast Area Red Cross Field Workers Hold Annual Conference in Carmel

BREAKING a tradition of many years, the annual conference of Pacific Coast Area American Red Cross field workers has been in session in Carmel for the past week, instead of in San Francisco, the usual scene for the mid-winter gathering. While the eminent Red Cross executives would not confirm, neither did they deny, the theory that the honor was given to Carmel because the village had the highest record, from standpoint of enrollment in the 1935 roll call of any community in the Pacific area.

The 30 men and women of California, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Arizona and Alaska worked intensively during their week here, holding two and three conferences daily at Pine Inn, headquarters for the group. These annual sessions are in the nature of clinics on the Red Cross' most important objectives of the year. Though they are called "instruction courses" there is no faculty and no student body. The people participating are all experts, and by round table discussion they pose objectives and perfect techniques which are disseminated by chapter workers throughout the area.

While Carmel was host to the Pacific Area from Jan. 2 to 9, the Central Area was meeting in St. Louis and the Eastern Area, in Washington, D. C.

Of paramount importance in the material discussed here this week were the two programs which represent the Red Cross effort to meet the problems of a changing world with a flexible program. War today is less of a major disaster than highway deaths; for that reason the Red Cross is concentrating on the establishment of highway first aid stations. Since Sept. 2, when the program was instituted, it was reported here by A. L. Schafer, Pacific Area manager, 40 of these stations have been established between Northern California and the Oregon line. Discussed here was the possibility that Carmel chapter may have the honor of establishing the first highway first aid station in this county.

Also instituted Sept. 2 was the national home and farm accident prevention program, in acknowledgment of the fact that fatalities from these causes are sharply increasing. In this area 90 per cent of the counties have already set up committees to study the causes of such accidents and to work out a constructive program, in cooperation with automobile associations, P-T. A., Women's clubs, schools, granges, farm clubs and civic organizations.

Carmel's enthusiastic support of the Red Cross, the manner in which the community responds to the annual roll call, have made the village a bright spot known to the national organization, Area Manager Schafer indicated.

Arriving Wednesday for the conclusion of the conference were Douglas Griesemer, director of public information and Roll Call for the National Red Cross, Douglas Moore, holding the same title in the Pacific Area, and from the same branch of the service, L. P. Boyce, J. W. Richardson and Anne Reed.

The field workers here were: Mrs. Beatrice Weber, Esther Chadbourn and Mary Jones, California; Marshall Smith, Arizona; Clyde Baird, Idaho; Alida Bigelow, Washington; Deborah Pentz, Oregon; Harold Terwilliger, Ralph Carlson, Ben Carpenter, Elmer Holstrom and Ed Carroll, first aid and life saving field representatives; Bowen McCoy, John Zydeman, Richard Gordon, Roy Alston, John Charlson, Stanley Bernard, Mary Lovell, Nell Boud, Jeannette Wood, Harry Waldon and S. G. Zigler of the war service group; Edith McAllister, Henry Baker, Rena Haig, George Berry and Calista Crown of the general nursing group.

Projects for Girl Scouts Outlined

Girl Scout troops of the Monterey peninsula resumed their meetings this week, full of plans for projects to be carried on during 1936. In Carmel Troop 1, with Mrs. Millard Klein, Mrs. Frank Hatton and Mrs. Stuart Work, has been concentrating on handcrafts and is ready to work on rank and badge requirements, especially nature, this spring.

Troop 2, with Mrs. Frank Townsend and Mrs. G. H. Burnette plans to follow the Girl Scout program toward second class rank to be received by a number of the girls in May. First will come the homemaking and community service requirements and later the outdoor activities.

The Carmel Brownie Pack under the leadership of Mrs. Townsend and Mrs. Ernest F. Morsehouse was busy until Christmas with colorful potato prints which now decorate their treasure chests. They want to make more and also to learn new songs and interesting nature crafts.

The Mariner ship, being newly organized, has made plans only through January; after that the group will be more closely knit and better able to do long term planning. This month all the Mariners are working for the rank of midship mite, are doing the Star Finder badge, and are making clever and original articles for a sale of nautical novelties to be held later this month for the benefit of the ship.

Doug's First Film In Two Years Due Here

"The Private Life of Don Juan," Douglas Fairbanks' first film in two years, comes to the Filmarte Theatre, next Wednesday and Thursday.

The film offers Doug one of his typical swashbuckling, daredevil roles and is replete with vigorous swordplay and breath-taking stunts.

Merle Oberon, as the glamorous Spanish dancer, Pepilla, heads the large cast of supporting beauties which includes Benita Hume, Joan Gardner, Binnie Barnes, Patricia Hilliard, Princess Paley, Betty Hamilton, Diana Napier and others.

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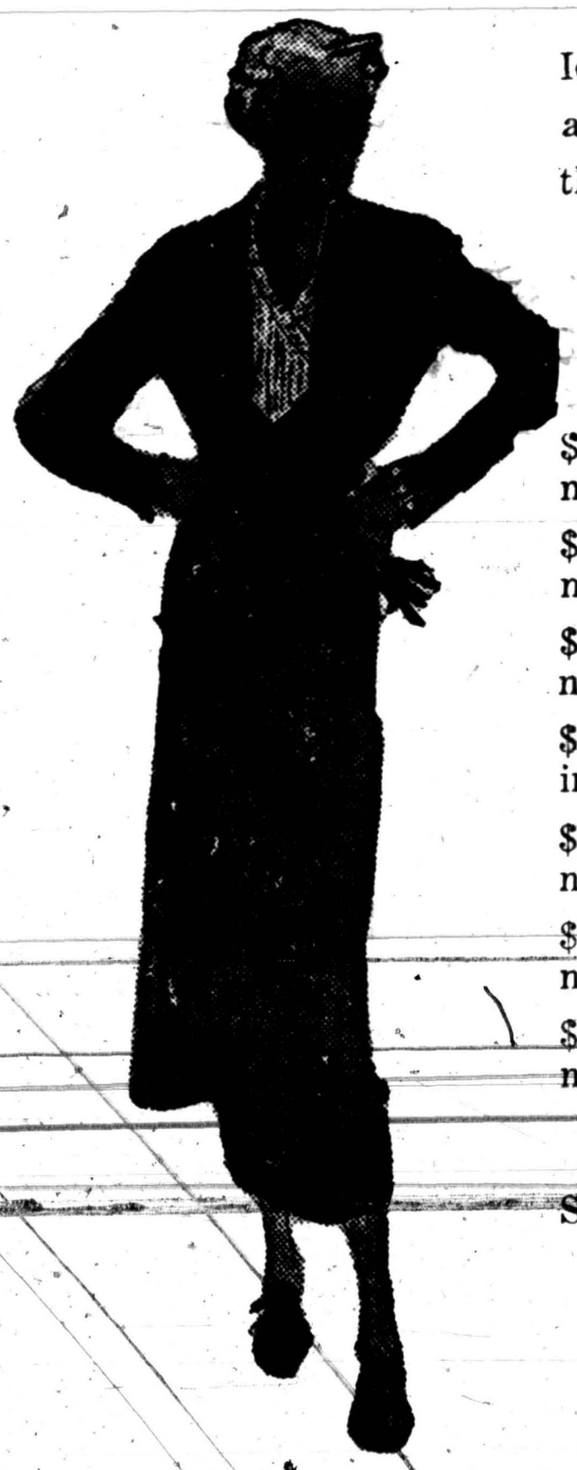

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Juvenile Delinquency to be Topic at League of Women Voters Lunch

JUVENILE delinquency will be the subject at the monthly luncheon meeting of the League of Women Voters to be held next Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 12 sharp at San Carlos hotel in Monterey. This county-wide organization of women has a consistent long-time record of presenting programs which attract perhaps the largest and most intelligent audiences of any regular meetings, organization-sponsored, on the peninsula. While the [illegible] ance is a bit overwhelming for the average man, there are always a few men present, attracted by programs of a calibre which are not directed at the "female mind," by any means.

Speakers for the meeting Tuesday, the subject tieing in with one of the League's chief programs, a trained personnel for public service, will be John P. Plover, superintendent of probation of the state department of social welfare, and Superior Court Judge Henry G. Jorgensen of Monterey county.

Throughout January the League nationally is laying special stress on better personnel, the merit system, civil service and against the time-hallowed political spoils system. The League believes that party patronage at public expense should be wiped out, that the attainment of the merit principle in the public service challenges the active support of every patriotic citizen. In California Governor Merriam has declared Jan. 26 to Feb. 1 "Better Personnel Week." Mrs. Robert Stanton is the local chairman, working on the state two-year campaign committee.

A study group meeting was held in Salinas Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. T. G. Emmons. The subject, "Immigration," was presented by Mrs. Charles Olmstead and Mrs. H. M. Graham of Watsonville.

BISHOP TO PREACH

The Right Reverend Edward L. Parsons, D. D., Bishop of the diocese of California, will preach in All Saints', Carmel, at 5 o'clock next Sunday afternoon. The right of Confirmation will be held following a short vesper service, after which the bishop will preach. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Pacific Grove

Misses Marjorie and Audrey Colburn had as their guests during the past week, their cousins from Greenfield, the Misses Marjorie and Virginia Clark, and Shirley and Beverley Curtis, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Colburn at Park Place, Pacific Grove.

* * *

A group of Pacific Grove people journeyed to San Francisco during the holidays. Those included in the party were Mrs. C. C. Shepherd, John Shepherd, Mrs. Ruth Lewis, Miss Ethel Bonney, and Miss Betty Rose Lewis. The Shepherd's visited the F. L. Forlow home in San Francisco.

* * *

Twelve members of the McDaniel family gathered at the home of Mrs. Guthrie in Santa Cruz, where they indulged in a family reunion during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. D. S. McDaniel and their daughter, Denise, were numbered among delegates from the Grove.

* * *

Miss Alice Mayberry, mathematics instructor in the Pacific Grove high school, was an entranced spectator of the spectacular Rose Tournament during her stay in Los Angeles.

* * *

John de Lorimier was the host of a New Year's Eve dancing party at the home of his parents on Lighthouse avenue. Those enjoying his hospitality were: Misses Eloise Diffenbaugh, Shirley Diffenbaugh, Peggy MacDonald, Mary Ellen Koch, Ruth Stutzman, Ivy Watson, and Messrs. Tommy Walters, Davis Perkins, Lee MacGowan, Frank Jackson, Edmund Hurlbutt, and the host, John de Lorimier.

* * *

Miss La Verne Schmadeke was hostess to a group of her friends last week. Games and dancing were enjoyed by the following: Misses Jean Batelle, Olivia Davis, Fae Hodges and Miss Schmadeke, and Messrs. Bill Tumbleson, Charles Lewis, Bill Van Ess, and Bill McLean.

* * *

Miss Jean Batelle's return to her home in Inglewood was the occasion of a farewell party given by her cousin, Bill Tumbleson, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tumbleson, Friday evening. The evening was spent in dancing and playing games. The following gathered to wish Miss Batelle farewell: Misses Ruth Down, Olivia Davis, Jean Randol, La Verne Schmadeke, Thelma Baxter, Fae Hodges, Olla Osborn, Betty Uzzell, and Messrs. Charles Lewis, Bob King, Vernon Baxter, Royce Clemens, Bill Tumbleson, Eldred Bayles, Jack Uzzell, Bill Crowley, Bill McLean and Ernest Watson.

* * *

Forsaking Victoria, British Columbia, during the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Miller G. Gorden and their son, Thomas, and Miss Vivian Wright enjoyed their stay in the Grove.

* * *

A. B. Hart of Sacramento was one of the many who flocked to the peninsula during the Christmas season.

* * *

A frequent visitor to Merced, Miss Ethel Mae Burrell, Tuesday returned from another sojourn with her parents there.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hagen and their son Charles of Palo Alto were delighted with their week-end at Pacific Grove.

* * *

Miss Peggy Hunt had as her house guest over the holidays, Miss Laura Higgenson of Palo Alto, who is well-known in the Grove, having spent last summer here.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bastedo and their daughter, Dorothy, spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Bastedo's mother, Mrs. G. P. Henry in King City.

Three sets of honeymooners found Pacific Grove an ideal setting for their first few days of married life; they included Mr. and Mrs. D. McAndless of Chicago, Idd., Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Lauritz of Grass Valley and Mr. and Mrs. George G. Brown of San Jose.

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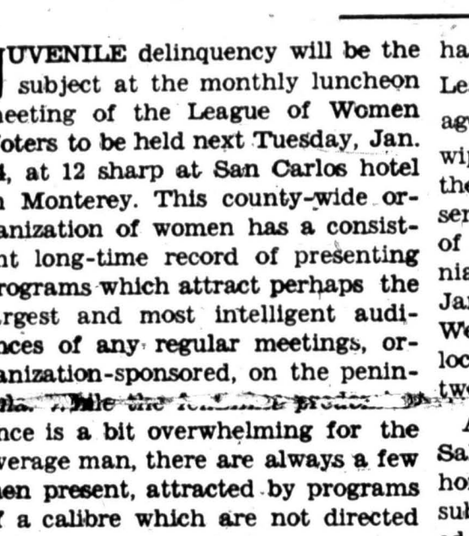

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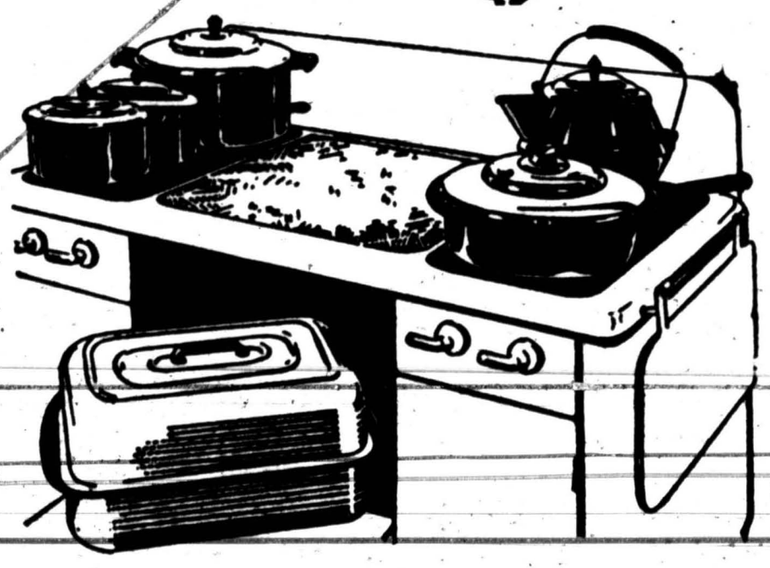
"I knew you'd like that. You can cook at one end, and I as the other. Just like having a range apiece. And see the clever table in center for serving."
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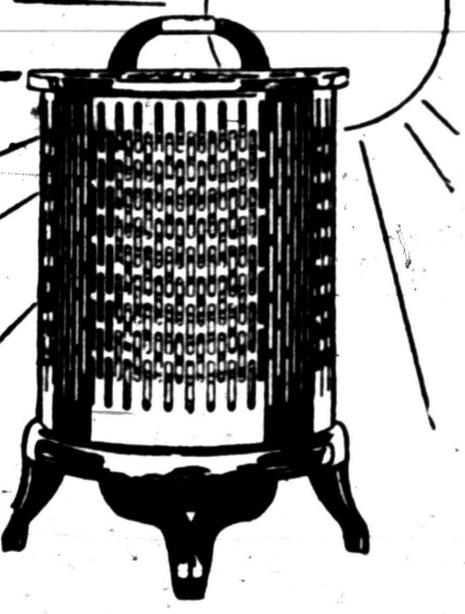
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Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walker of Sebastopol were recent visitors in the Grove.

SMOKES - CANDY
MAGAZINES

Subscriptions taken for Newspapers and Magazines

EL FUMIDOR
Dolores Street

Many Sunset Pupils Ill With Measles

Sunset school reopened Monday after two weeks' vacation with enrollment appreciably lowered because of the number of pupils ill with measles. The situation is being carefully watched by school authorities; well children are being encouraged to stay in school as the best means of protection from contagion; children showing signs of illness are being isolated at once. A very few cases of measles had been reported before Christmas vacation.

New Officers Installed By Medical Society

New officers of the Monterey County Medical Society were installed Thursday at the monthly meeting held at Forest Hill hotel. Dr. J. A. Merrill of Monterey, president; Dr. Wylie Reeves, Salinas, vice-president; and Dr. E. F. Kehr, Carmel, secretary and treasurer, took offices vacated by Dr. Davlin, Gonzales, Dr. Galligan, Monterey, and Dr. Lawler, Salinas, respectively. Dr. Mast Wolfson succeeded himself as delegate of the county society at State Society meetings.

Lucy Bensberg, Olga Fish to Play Prominent Roles In "Double Door"

MAKING her first appearance in a leading dramatic role since her success in "No. 9 Pine Street" Mrs. Olga Fish will appear in "The Double Door," melodramatic offering of the Carmel Community Players at the Filmarte theater Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. Lucy Bensberg, whose outstanding work as Mrs. Rice in "The Trial of Mary Dugan" brought her into the spotlight, will play the leading feminine role of Victoria Van Brett, the autocratic sister.

"The Double Door" enjoyed the longest run of any play on Broadway in 1933, and the Community Players' production will be its first performance on the Pacific coast. It is a well-knit, powerful drama, more absorbing even than "The Trial of Mary Dugan." And with the experienced cast chosen by Director Harriet Smith, it promises to be the outstanding theatrical event of the season.

According to a New York critic, the play was founded on the strange story of the Wendel sisters, whose old home and $10,000,000 runway for their dogs at 39th and Fifth avenue, were preserved intact until their death. The piece exudes mystery, depicts the struggle for the possession of millions, and the battle of a dominating sister, miserly, capable even of murder, to control the family fortune.

Mrs. Bensberg has had wide experience in eastern colleges as theatrical coach, producer of amateur plays, and as a performer in the dance as well as in dramatic roles.

Hildreth Masten plays the young sister-in-law, Ann Van Brett. The male lead, Rip Van Brett, will be taken by George McMenamin, who won an ovation in "Mary Dugan" as attorney for the defense. Lloyd Weer plays Dr. Sully. Dr. Van Houtte, an old Carmel favorite, has the quaint role of Mr. Chase. Eugene Watson plays Neff, the family's counsellor. Marian Todd returns to the stage in a part that fits her perfectly, Avery, the housekeeper. Elizabeth Todd will do the attractive maid, Louise. William, the footman, will be interpreted by Dick Masten. Detective Lambert will be played by William Bensberg.

The technical staff, among other things, will have the task of constructing a spooky secret chamber, a concrete and steel safe as big as a living room, and carefully dusted urns containing the family's ancestors. Milton Latham is in charge of the sets, Kay Knudson, lights, Col. C. G. Lawrence, construction, Ann Jordan, prompter and designer of posters, Elizabeth Todd, props, Howard Lowe, advertising, Lloyd Weer, business manager, and Bill Staniford, stage manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McIndoe were in San Francisco for New Years.

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Annual

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Byzantine Vocal Ensemble Will Attract Many to Pine Inn, Jan. 18

FRIENDS of the music and cultural interests which Carmel has stood for, and friends of the Denny-Watrous Gallery are looking forward to the Byzantine Vocal Ensemble, which Dene Denny and Hazsel Watrous are presenting in Pine Inn Saturday evening of next week, Jan. 18. Patrons of the event are Mrs. F. M. Blanchard, Judge Mary Bartelme, Miss Adeline Bartelme, Mrs. W. T. Beatty, Mrs. Wellington Clark, Mrs. F. B. Comins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dickinson, Mrs. Paul Flanders, Mr and Mrs. Hal Garrott, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hamilton, Mrs. Kathrine McFarland Howe, Miss Ella Kellogg, Miss Clara Kellogg, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Kocher, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ingalls, Miss Louise Husted, Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan, Mrs Eugene Marble, Mr and Mrs. Carmel Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Ross C. Miller, Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Matthias, Mrs. Louis Levinson, Miss Ellen O'Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Shea, Miss Emily Pitkin, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Palache, Colonel and Mrs. James Parker, Peter Pan Lodge, Mrs. Valentine Mott Porter, Miss Lorena Ray, Mrs. Monteagle Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas Shore, Miss Adelaide Stites, Miss Florence Silent, Noel Sullivan, Miss Elizabeth McClung White, Dr. and Mrs. Mast Wolfson, Mrs. Jesse Lynch Williams, Laidlaw Williams, Miss Emma Waldvogel, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wurzmann.

The Byzantine Ensemble, composed of D. Criona, Christos Vrionides, W. Van Woert, N. Karlash, and M. Bataeff, brings the same sort of delight as the Kedroff Quartet stirred in its audiences on their tour several years ago. The program will include such unusual offerings as "Cease All Fleshly Things," from the First Apostolic Liturgy, 59 A. D., the "Theotokou Hymnos," 1100 A. D., a Byzantine Psalmody in quarter tones; and outside of the Byzantine music there will be an ancient Chinese melody, based on the pentatonic scale, a "Hymn to Demeter" that is ascribed to Homer, a troubadour belody of the middle ages, and a very modern group that employs the use of quarter tones.

Christos Vrionides, director of the ensemble, is general music director of the Greek churches of North and South America. He is lecturer for Byzantine music for the Roerich museum, and in this capacity will say a few words of explanation preceding the Byzantine group of songs.

Tickets will be on sale in offices of the Denny-Watrous management, in the Thoburn real estate office on Ocean avenue, daily from 2 o'clock to 4. Reservations may be made by telephone at any time.

Sunset Students Study S. F. Bay Bridge Project

A general assembly at Sunset school Wednesday afternoon was devoted to a study, in the manner of a radio program, of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge project. Julian Graham and Barbara Bryant acted as announcers and a general description ws given by Fred McIndoe. Victor Candia described the San Francisco approach, the west bay crossing and the east bay crossing. Other topics were presented as follows: Yerba Buena, Irene Wilson; center anchorage, Jean Stanley; the diver, Allan Wood; suspension towers, Fred McIndoe; spinning the cables, Tom Brown; financing the bridges, Pattie Condit; comparison, Alex Mayes; data, Laurence Leidig.

Kay the Potter to Hold Open House Tuesday

An exhibit of her own and students' work will be held at the studio of Kay the Potter, in connection with an open house next Tuesday evening at 8:30. The studio is on San Carlos, between Seventh and Eighth. All friends of Kay and her crafts group are invited to attend, as well as others interested in the ceramic arts.

Kay will be assisted by the following hostesses, who are also students: Mrs. Viola Sparks, Mrs. Paul Lum, Miss Marion Karr, Miss Betty Karr, Mrs. Fanny [illegible], Mrs. Walter Nielsen, Mrs. Marie MacFarland, Mrs. Stuart Work, Miss Pat Ingraham and Miss Elizabeth Hollis.

Woman's Club to Resume Schedule

A full schedule of section meetings of the Woman's Club will once more be underway next week. The bridge section will hold its first meeting for the month next Monday, Jan. 13, at Pine Inn, play beginning at 2 o'clock. Refreshments will be served after the game.

Mrs. James K. Lynch will give an informal talk, "I've been reading" as the program for the book section meeting Wednesday morning, Jan. 15, at 10:30 at Pine Inn. This is the only January meeting of this section.

The garden section has its first and only meeting for January on Thursday morning, Jan. 16, at 10 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. H. S. Nye, at Dolores and Eleventh. The special speaker will be Peter A. Kantor, agricultural commissioner for Monterey county, who will give a talk on the control of pests.

Ghost of Re-Zoning Ordinance Invades Woman's Club Meeting

LOCAL politics hovered ever so delicately over the meeting of the Woman's Club Monday afternooon, when Mrs. H. S. Nye, the president, in making her mid-year "state of the club" summary of events past and to come, made a brief and oblique reference to a recent action of the city council in rezoning for the Masonic club a lot from the residence to the business district, for club purposes, "on the grounds," said Mrs. Nye with a smile, "that there was no opposition."

In the light manner at which she excels, a mingling of good-nature and humor with pertinent comment, Mrs. Nye with very few words recalled the picture of last April, when the Woman's Club sought to have a proposed building site on Dolores rezoned into the business district because Carmel's zoning ordinance forbids the building of social clubs in the residence district. Although the chief opposition which developed was from within the club itself, that opposition took the form of denouncing this particular rezoning as a "bad precedent," the first step to the inroads of all sorts of objectionable elements. Responsive to this determined opposition, the council denied the club's application, effectively killed the building project, as lots in the business district were beyond the means of the club.

Mrs. Nye raised her eyebrows a bit at the "good faith" of the council. "There is nothing much to say about this," she remarked, "but we have ballots, and we can use them."

Answering criticisms which she said she had heard that "the club doesn't do anything," Mrs. Nye pointed with pride to its past of brilliant accomplishments, stated that in the opinion of the board of directors its most important objective during the past two years has been to build up an "atmosphere"; to give programs soul-refreshing rather than controversial or emotionally stimulating.

Harrison Godwin Opens New Office

W. Harrison Godwin, who engaged in the real estate business on the peninsula during the ten-year period from 1920 to 1930, has opened new offices in the Seven Arts building, Carmel. Godwin left here in 1930 to go to Phoenix, Arizona, to open the Arizona Biltmore properties.

He has recently had extensive experience in reorganization work for the Bank of America of San Francisco in the bank's real estate and insurance departments.

He also recently opened offices at 526 Polk street, in Monterey.

Godwin has an interest in La Playa Hotel in Carmel and other peninsula properties. He will handle Monterey and Carmel business and residential properties in Carmel valley, Carmel Highlands, Country Club and down the coast. In addition his firm will handle a complete line of insurance.

Associated with Godwin in Carmel are Gladys W. Johnston and Myron M. Gardner.

POLO FIELD BLAZE

Loss of $2500 resulted from a blaze in the polo field boarding house and restaurant at Del Monte early Monday morning, while 50 occupants escaped unscathed. The flames menaced, but did not reach the nearby stables in which were quartered polo ponies and equipment valued at $250,000.

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PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

THE Christmas number of the Sitka Shopping News, from up where Santa Claus is supposed to make his headquarters, comes with the names of two Carmelites at its mast-head, Jack and Sasha Calvin, publishers. The erstwhile "Boojum" of The Pine Cone edits this little Alaskan newspaper, which presents quite a prosperous appearance in its advertising columns, and gives a touch of Jack's quaint humor in its news columns.

Jack Calvin, author of "Full Rigged" and "Fisherman 28," both written in Carmel, left here with his wife several years ago to take up a seafaring life on a cabin-cruiser which they have purchased for a home. After a considerable stay in Seattle, they worked up the inland passage to Alaska, and have landed in Sitka, back again at newspaper work. They made many friends in Carmel, who wish them success in the northland.

* * *

Another of The Pine Cone's brood, Peggy Palmer of the "Matoor Mind," is receiving fine notices in the Chicago press for her exhibit of watercolors at the O'Brien Galleries. One newspaper critic says of her work:

"Wide-eyed, solemn portraits of King George V and Queen Mary as dolls that stare not unpleasantly just beyond the beholder are included among cut caricatures by Peggy Palmer that go on exhibition at O'Brien's Monday. Miss Palmer was once a newspaper columnist on the Pacific coast, illustrating her own literary efforts with sprightly line drawings. Of late she has been honeymooning in Europe, and one of the sights she saw was British royalty at their jubilee. How much she was awed may be gathered from her good-natured portraits, which are vivid water colors in all the splendor of regal robes."

* * *

GEORGE E. STONE, for years a resident of Carmel Highlands, now a professor at San Jose State College, is the hero of the following squib in the San Francisco Chronicle:

Professor George E. Stone, instructor in photography at San Jose State College, mounted the dais of his classroom and started to lecture his newly organized class. He gulped, halted and came down to shake the hand of Walter R. Suess, who had just registered for instruction. The two were photographers together in the American expeditionary forces and had not met since they had a chat in Coblentz, Germany.

* * *

At the time of the war, the George Stones were neighbors and friends of the Perry Newberrys, living then at the Highlands, and both Stone and Newberry finally got into the war, each in his different way. Stone was an officer in intelligence, Newberry a Y-secretary. After it was all over, and they were back at the Highlands comparing notes, they discovered that they were both in the little town of Raucourt on the day of the Armistice, Nov. 11, 1918.

James Hopper Issues Call for Material to Make American Guide

JAMES HOPPER of Carmel, newly named state director of the writers' project, Works Progress Administration, this week issued a call to California newspaper editors, executives of historical societies, and other interested parties, to aid in supplying material for the American Guide. The Guide is a book to be written by unemployed writers and newspapermen which will contain local color, historical material and essential factual information for every community and locality in the United States.

Hopper, who expects to have some 268 writers employed on the project by the end of this month, is asking that he be informed of points of interest, local legends, historical background of every locality in the state, and that eye-witnesses to historic events or their relatives and heirs, communicate with him at Room 411, 49 Fourth street, San Francisco, his headquarters.

Old records, pictures, account books, deeds to land, are asked for so that writers of the project may have the job of cataloging them and drawing factual and essential information from them for the American Guide.

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Men Only—Ted Shawn's Presentation

By NORRIS D'AMRON

TED SHAWN and his group of men dancers presented a worthwhile program at the Memorial opera house, San Francisco, on the evening of Jan 2. Much interest has been aroused both in America and in Europe by Shawn's courage in organizing a dancing troup of men only—almost an innovation for the spirit of this day, though men certainly figured prominently in dancing in times gone by.

The opening program in San Francisco was exceptionally well balanced, including several exciting solo numbers, as well as usual ensemble numbers. Perhaps Barton Mumaw's "Fetish" should be given first place as the outstanding solo performance of the evening. He is a dancer of high promise.

Besides teaching the group, Ted Shawn created all the choreography —no small task. Like his former partner, Ruth St. Denis, Shawn has proven himself a pioneer in the field of the dance. His revival of his magnificent "Invocation to the Thunder Bird" received hearty response from the enthusiastic audience. Another of his picturesque solos which scored highly with the audience was "Japonesque Spear Dance." The satirical "Flamenco" dances were amusingly flamboyant and reminded one somewhat of Escudero. "John Brown Sees the Glory" was effective at moments, but too lengthy and not well-sustained as a whole.

The group continually created striking and original patterns, frequently achieving a very fine design. Special mention must be made of "Cutting the Sugar Cane," for its fine rhythm and excellent co-ordination.

A HINT
for a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
Don't Miss the Message
on
Page 87
of this week's
SATURDAY EVENING POST

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The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
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A BUILDING CODE

One of the civic matters to which the attention of Carmel should and probably will be turned during 1936 is the matter of a building code. There has been periodical discussion of the need of a building ordinance; the associated architects have recommended a standard code, but the matter has not yet progressed past the speculative stage.

Carmel has had a big building year, and from the activity now under way in the various architects and builders offices, the coming year will see a considerable amount of new construction. Theoretically, Carmel follows the dictates of the state building code, but until the recent appointment of an inspector, little effort was made to enforce compliance. The various and conflicting and ambiguous local fire ordinances and sections of ordinances can certainly not be described as a building code.

The adoption of a code fashioned according to the needs and traditions of Carmel would raise the standards of building here to the ultimate benefit of property owners and would safeguard the public so far as health and fire prevention are concerned. It would eliminate the construction of shacks and of the purely speculative type of house, in which paint, doo-dads and "charm" are allowed to disguise a myriad of deficiencies in construction. The man—or oftener, the woman—ho is inexperienced in building is at the mercy of the builder or the carpenter, without the protection of a code to which all must adhere.

On the market in Carmel today are houses for which fancy prices are asked on the grounds of charm. Charm they have, undoubtedly, but charm is in no way incompatible with honest building. One look at the underpinnings or the wiring of some of these houses is enough to warn the experienced, but many prospective buyers can see no further than bright paint and quaint outlines.

What is done is done, but the future can be guarded. Of course, a building code will mean more money for the contractors and architects, and therefore, in some minds may come under the head of "class legislation"—but the workman is worthy of his hire; and proper building needs training and knowledge. Trial and error may prove a costly method.

BUILD THE FIREHOUSE!

We sincerely hope, but with our fingers crossed, that nothing will happen to mar the serenity of the firehouse election. Sincere unanimity and good will have been shown in the preliminary efforts to get the project under way. No opposition has been encountered and all factions in the village seem to be united in the determination to build the adequate housing for the fire apparatus and decent quarters for the volunteer fire department which have been overdue for about 20 years.

But we are reckoning without that rather malicious, rather childish spirit which has a way of cropping up in Carmel, which likes a fight for the sake of the fight, rather than for the ends to be gained. This is as good a time as any for public opinion to take a stand against tactics of that sort. We want a firehouse, we need it, and there is no good reason why we should not have it. So let us make an earnest plea to some of our more puckish friends to refrain from throwing monkey-wrenches into the works just for the sake of the clatter.

NORTH COAST HERMITAGE

Close to the seacoast where the tides have drawn
Their myriad patterns since the land appeared,
Near to the water as the winds permitted,
He kept his schedule. Always on the beach
He spent the hours that mattered most to him.
His life was simple, for he loved simplicity
With disciplined devotion, and he was strong
For strength was all he needed to be free.
A man alone with vigorous winds to breathe
And break of surf to set his temper to,
He was content here for a little while,
Small chores to do, his mind's economy
To occupy his days, and the lone shore
A very road to cities in his heart.
He did not watch the gulls, he did not write
Pale lyrics to their whiteness in the blue
Of tempest-riffled sky; he could not spare the time,
He was too busy with the words he found
In conversation with the universe.
Seeking himself, he found one ecstasy
Transcending all experience. One night,
When he walked barefoot where a starfish lay
Imprisoned in a tide-pool at the ebb,
He saw his image mirrored in the water
And glimpsed his shadow, dark against the dunes.

—CARL JOHN BOSTELMANN.

Here's Looking at You

By LOIS COLLINS PALMER

NEW YEAR'S afternoon party—around the radio. In come the children, sent to the movie so that the hour of the football broadcast would be a quiet one. But maybe that was an unjust aspersion. A betrousered imp, about three feet tall, demands, "Who won?" "Stanford," he is told. He claps a hand to his forehead, moans, "Oh, My God," and reels from the room.

• • •

There are rumors of a gathering of liberals which held a post mortem on a recent discussion of religion from the communist point of view, at which the conclusion was reached that when "the system" was reformed humanity would have no further need for religion. The liberals were rather timorous about expressing themselves at the meeting, it seems, because of the rather smug attitude taken that "of course" all intelligent people concurred with the viewpoint expressed by those who did speak.

• • •

It was rather an uncomfortable spot for the liberals, who "of course" threw the church overboard, too, some years back, and now found themselves surprisingly jockeyed into the position of defending religion. But the liberals were aroused to a wonder—and here, ladies and gentlemen, is a beautiful illustration of the benefits of free speech—they began to wonder if a reform of "the system" along communist lines would really solve all of humanity's problems. They meditated on the people they knew, secure in the possession of wealth, who are bitterly unhappy for other causes; also on certain of the poor who are so rich spiritually that they seem to lack nothing of importance. Maybe it takes a blend of many things, not just economic security, to make us happy. Women have been driven to seek the consolation of the church by a faithless husband or an irremediable breach with a loved child, as well as by economic insufficiency. Religious acts have been inspired by gratitude, as well as by cupidity and fear.

• • •

One of the speakers at the first meeting defined religion as "the point of view of an exploiting class," and this bit of oversimplification was particularly irritating to some of the liberals. It also was in a measure contradictory to the definition of another speaker, who saw in religion chiefly the explanation invented by the savage for natural phenomena he did not understand. This latter was old stuff—we were all prating it in our adolescence, and the stock arguments against the church don't seem to have changed much.

• • •

But in the meantime some of us who paid lip-service to these arguments have kept right on thinking. It is not fear alone, or the desire for a crutch, that leaves us dissatisfied with a completely materialistic interpretation of the universe. State ownership of the means of production would still leave a good many personal questions unsolved. It would leave unexplained mystical experiences which have nothing to do with wish-fulfilment or paranoid illusions. An honest agnosticism still seems more compatible with true liberalism than the cock-sure conclusion that "religion has no place" in a world made over according to the doctrines of Marx.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

President Roosevelt's message to Congress was obviously the official opening of the 1936 presidential campaign. In an election year any public pronouncement of a president who has served only one term and will presumably be a candidate to succeed himself can quite truthfully be branded as "politics." It is an inherent part of our system, though many a thoughtful person must deplore that custom or tradition which makes of the nation's chief executive a political stumpster every four years. But since it has happened before and will certainly happen again, why is it so particularly iniquitous for President Roosevelt to make political speeches from the presidential chair? From the fulminations of the "opposition" press one would conclude this thing was hitherto unknown.

The president took cognizance of the troubled state of the world today by devoting an unusual amount of attention to foreign affairs, giving a rather strange ring to a message to Congress, traditionally devoted to the "state of the nation," but perhaps rather pointedly calling to attention that this nation is walking on eggs so far as peace is concerned; that a strong and definite neutrality policy must be continued past the expiration of the present legislation.

In a neatly marshalled presentation of events during the past three years, the president announced his intention to "stand upon his record." There can be no question but that to many Americans it is a good record. Few comparable periods in our history can show so much accomplished by the harmonious interaction of the legislative and executive branches. If the judicial branch has sounded the occasional sour note in the symphony it is only to demonstrate that our famed system of "checks and balances" is still functioning, preventing too much acceleration at any time, in any direction.

Those of us who have found it something of an inspiration to watch the course of events these last three years, approving of the attitude and aims of the administraiton, if quite honestly tut-tutting at certain individual iems in the program, can but wonder at the contrast between this and other administrations within recent memory. The low was undoubtedly the Harding regime, when a pleasant and well-meaning gentleman permitted his friends to rifle systematically the national treasury. The episode has never evoked one-half the vituperation which has been showered upon President Roosevelt for leading the nation deep into debt in pursuance of certain social principles. Does America condone self-seeking and nest-feathering at the public expense, repudiate honest and idealistic efforts to equalize opportunity and rewards? Apparently so, for two members of the notorious Harding cabinet were rewarded by being elected, in quick succession, to the presidency of the United States.

Something more is demanded of government than it be economical, that it provide smooth sailing for business. Government is not a business, it is statescraft; should be in the hands of statesmen, not of busines men. We had 12 years of government by and for business men, or rather by and for the few super-industrialists, coddled by protective tariffs, government subsidies, and with little or no restraint upon their more rapacious instincts. During the last three years we have seen that government should and can be something more than an implement of the business world.

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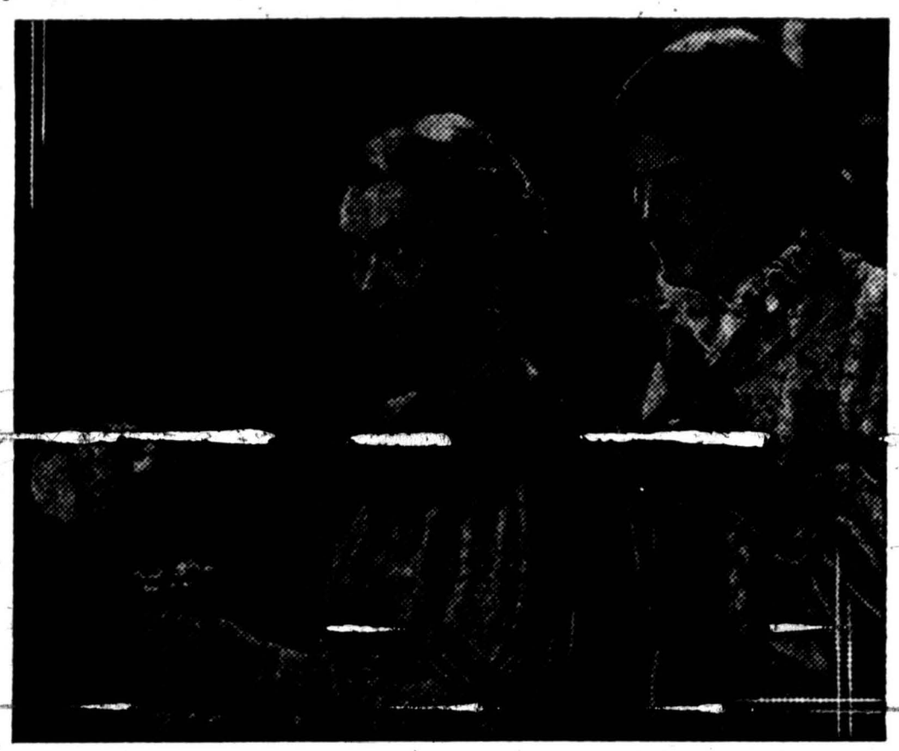
"Affairs of Cellini" at Filmarte



Constance Bennett and Frank Morgan in "Affairs of Cellini"

THOSE venturous times in 16th Century Italy, when the De Medici were making murder a polite pastime and intrigues were so diabolically numerous that a lover never touched his beloved's lips without a lurking fear that they might be impregnated with poison, offer the screen a rich and colorful background, of which it has been amazingly slow to take advantage.

Now, however, comes "The Affairs of Cellini," 20th Century's dashing new romantic comedy starring Constance Bennett and Fredric March, which depicts the love escapades of the great goldsmith and greater lover who brought fame to Florence when Michael Angelo and Leonardo da Vinci were doing their part to make that city the center of Italian art.

Frederic March portrays Cellini, while Constance Bennett is cast as the Duchess of Florence and Frank Morgan has the role of her henpecked consort, the Duke Alessandro, which he played in Edwin Justus Mayer's New York stage success, "The Firebrand," from which was adapted this production.

The many spectacular settings of the film, which United Artists brings to the Filmarte Theatre tonight and tomorrow, introduce the luxury and artistic splendor of 16th Century Italy, with its pomp and ceremony, its costly and elaborate mode of dress.

Intramural Basketball Is Arousing Interest

Intramural basketball is now underway at Sunset school, and is being greatly enjoyed by the numerous teams playing. Monday Freddy Marshall's team defeated Gerald Ray's team by a score of 7-6. Harold Johnson's players defeated Jimmy Kelsey's team by a close score on Tuesday.

The two Sunset teams will meet the strong Bayview teams this afternoon after school, resuming the peninsula tournament. The lightweight teams of the two schools are now tied for first posiiton in the league; the winner of today's game will probably be the champions. Sunset heavyweights' chances are not considered good, but a hard battle is assured.

Current Topics Discussion Held Preceding Women's Club Meeting

AN active and interested discussion of current topics preceded the usual talk of the chairman, Mrs. Lawrence Knox, at the meeting of the current events section of the Woman's Club held Wednesday morning in the lobby of Pine Inn. So much of importance had happened since the section's last meeting that Mrs. Knox felt it advisable to let members bring out some of this material before proceeding with her scheduled discussion of the trend of affairs in Japan and China.

The Ethiopian situation, its repercussions in Europe and the League proved still the topic of dominant interest, though the supreme court's adverse decision on AAA also was discussed.

Leading up to a technical review of the Manchurian situation which she will go into at the next meeting, Mrs. Knox gave a rapid survey of the history of China, wondering, if Japan succeeds with her imperialistic ambitions in regard to this old nation, will it be the old story of China absorbing and obliterating her conquerors?

Going back to 1846, which might be termed the beginning of China's "modern" period, when she ceded Hong Kong to Great Britain following the spat over opium shipments, Mrs. Knox indicated the current reaping of seeds sown with the Boxer rebellion, which ended by providing the means to western education for many of China's bright young people who are now asserting themselves. The western powers made China bow the knee, but they returned to her the heavy indemnities they levied, in the form of educational opportunities.

She wondered, too, when and how Russia will attempt to collect China's "unpaid debt," which parks back to the early post-war years. Great Britain and the United States refused China's urgent invitation to help her train a modern army. Russia accepted; came Borodin and the tenets of communism which found a fertile field; China's brusque dismissal of her Russian advisers, which Russia has presumably neither forgotten nor forgiven.

Japan's role in the Eastern drama, which is no less tense, if more remote, than affairs in Europe, will be discussed at the meeting of the section in two weeks.

RETURNING SATURDAY

Mrs. Fred G. Andrews will return Saturday from Los Altos, where she has been visiting friends while recuperating from a serious illness. Mr. Andrews will go north and return with her.

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PINE NEEDLES

MR. and Mrs. Roy Martin of Carmel Valley have returned from Riverside, where they journeyed to attend the wedding last Sunday of their son, John H. Martin, to Miss Beatrice Winder. They were accompanied by their son Roydon and daughter, Miss Ann Elizabeth. Others from Carmel and the Valley who attended the beautifully appointed wedding at Riverside Mission Inn were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fitch, Roy Meadows, B. H. Schulte, Bernard Schulte ant Henry Krohn.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Heber Winder of Riverside, and is a graduate of University of California, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Phi sorority. U. C. is also Mr. Martin's alma mater. He was a member of the crew and of Theta Upsilon Omega soror-

Attending the bride at the altar were Miss Virginia Mull as maid of honor, Miss Lucile Elvin of San Francisco, Miss Ann Elizabeth Martin, Miss Ruth Lines and Miss Alice Leinau, bridesmaids. Roy Meadows was best man and the ushers were Willard Winder, Royden Martin, Walter Hunter of San Mateo and Robert Remy of Pasadena.

As soon as the vows had been exchanged the bridegroom surprised the wedding guests and members of the bridal party by picking up his bride, and, following a medieval Spanish custom, dashing from the chapel. A reception to the large party of friends and relatives attending followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Martin departed on their wedding trip. They will make their home at Santa Paula.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Sanford returned to their home in Carmel Highlands Tuesday evening, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kumler, whom they had joined at Phoenix, Ariz., for the holidays. The Kumlers were in Arizona for the entire month of December, and returned to their home in Oakland after a brief visit with the Sanfords.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Matthias entertained at dinner Tuesday evening for Dr. Ben Lehman, Chandler Bragdon, Noel Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. John O'Shea. Dr. Lehman, of University of California, was the guest for several days of Mr. Sullivan, leaving Wednesday for a desert trip. Mr. Bragdon is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Matthias. He is the son of Claude Bragdon, the mathematician, architect and writer, who also designs all of Walter Hampden's stage sets, including that for the Flavin play, "Achilles Had a Heel."

* * *

Mrs. David St. John, head of St. Luke's International Medical Center at Tokyo, with which she has been associated for 17 years, arrived Tuesday evening at Peter Pan Lodge, where she will spend a portion of her vacation.

* * *

At the Hayward home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Johnston, Miss Mary Elizabeth Douglass became the bride of Elbert Richards Elliott at a charmingly appointed ceremony last Sunday afternoon. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Douglass of Carmel, who went north to the wedding, as did her brother, Scott Douglass, who acted as best man. Others attending from here were the bride's aunt, Miss Ethel Johnston, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Grabill. The matron of honor was a former Carmel resident, Mrs.

Henry Cowell, just back from New York, was a Carmel visitor for several days at the end of last week. He is arranging for a rhythm percussion course to be given here, in addition to his numerous activities in the bay region.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Clark held open house at their home on San Antonio Sunday afternoon, receiving about 100 of their friends, and presenting them to their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Grau of San Francisco.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trevvett of Washington, D. C., were holiday holiday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Trevvett.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Kuhn of San Mateo, formerly prominent social figures of the east, and her brother, D. R. Hill, have been making an extended stay at Peter Pan Lodge.

Legion Auxiliary Installs Officers

With Mrs. Alma Woolridge, American Legion Auxiliary chief for the thirteenth district conducting the ceremony, officers of Carmel auxiliary were installed last Saturday evening. The officers seated were: Mrs. Patrick Hudgins, president; Mrs. E. H. Ewig, first vice president; Mrs. Mary Wallace, second vice president; Mrs. Lee Gottfried, recording secretary; Mrs. James Regan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Martin Jonas Peterson, historian; Mrs. W. S. Frolli, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. C. G. Lawrence, Mrs. G. H. Totten and Mrs Robert Stanton, directors This was also the formal institution of the chapter.

Carmel Cat Wins Bay City Exhibition Honors

Tiger Rose, brown tabby long-hair cat bred and formerly owned by Mrs. Ross C. Miller, made a sensational showing in the show held last weekend in San Francisco by the California Cat Fanciers society. Entered by her present owner, Mrs. Doris E. Reid of Burlingame, the former feline Carmelite, although a novice on the bench went first, winners, and best brown tabby in the show, defeating two champions in the process. This cat is a daughter of the Millers' fine black female, Barbe Blue Vikki.

RETURN FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Fitch of Carmel Woods and Miss Margaret Fitch of the staff of Mills college have returned from a trip to Tucson, Phoenix and Riverside. While in Riverside last Sunday they attended the wedding of Beatrice and Jack Martin of Carmel Valley, which took place at Mission Inn.

Margaret Middlesworth, sister of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott are making their home in Oakland.

* * *

After spending two weeks with relatives in San Luis Obispo and the holidays in San Francisco where she was entertained by friends and relatives, Mrs. F. W. Ten Winkel has returned to her home here.

* * *

Before returning to Castilleja school where she is a student, Miss Evelyn Jocknum entertained a group of her young friends last Friday evening with a dancing party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cockburn on Carmelo between Ninth and Tenth. Music for dancing was provided by Allen Knight's orchestra. Those invited were Jane and Martha Millis, Judy and Susie Dickinson, Sue Chapman, Geradine Lamb, Mingdon Sheets, Sue Clark, Roemarie Mattimore, Mary Pynchon, Margaret Dorrance, Warren and Markham Johnston, Earle Dorrance, Pearson Menoher, Kevin Wallace, Larry McLaren, Billy Wheeler, Frank Rothe, DeWitt Blamer, Jonathan Hately, and Bill Chapman. Joining the younger people were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cerwin, Mr. and Mrs. John Neikirk, Mr. and Mrs. Thom Neikirk and Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Cockburn.

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FOR RENT—One-room apartment, shower, kitchenette, and garage on Carmel Point. Permanent tenant. Telephone Carmel 225. (2)

FOR RENT—To lady, attractive room in private home, with or without housekeeping privileges. Two blocks from town. Phone 473-W. (2)

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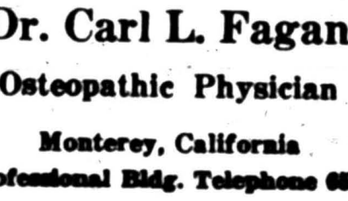

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In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

No. 5,754
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JESSAMINE L. ROCKWELL, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will of JESSAMINE L. ROCKWELL, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the Executor at the law offices of SILAS W. MACK, Old First National Bank Building, 126 Bonifacio Place, in the City of Monterey (same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate), in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this Notice.

DATED this 7th day of January, 1936.

JOHN L. ROCKWELL,
As Executor aforesaid.

SILAS W. MACK,
Attorney for said Executor.
Date of 1st pub: Jan. 10, 1936
Date of last pub. Feb. 7, 1936.

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Monterey

No. 5,745
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF AMY F. HALSEY, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executor of the last Will of AMY F. HALSEY, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the Executor at the law offices of SILAS W. MACK, Old First National Bank Building, 126 Bonifacio Place, in the City of Monterey (same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate), in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

A. PORTER HALSEY,
Executor as aforesaid.

SILAS W. MACK,
Attorney for said Executor.
DATED this 2nd day of January, 1936.
Date of 1st pub., Jan. 3, 1936
Date of last pub., Jan. 31, 1936

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For The County of Monterey

No. 5740

In the Matter of the Estate of CATHERINE MORE CURTIS, also known as C. M. CURTIS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Undersigned Administrator of the Estate of CATHERINE MORE CURTIS, also known as C. M. CURTIS, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said Deceased to file their claims with the necessary vouchers in the Office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator at the place selected for the transaction of the business of said Estate to-wit: at the Law Office of CHARLES CLARK, El Paseo Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, within Six (6) months after the first publication of this NOTICE.

Dated December 13th, 1935.

FRED L. KRUMB,
Administrator of the Estate of CATHERINE MORE CURTIS, also known as C. M. CURTIS, Deceased.
CHARLES CLARK,
Attorney for Administrator,
Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.
Date of 1st pub., Dec. 13, 1935.
Last pub., Jan. 10, 1936.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of The State of California In and For the County of Monterey

No. 5348

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA MAY WIETHASE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE UNDERSIGNED ADMINISTRATOR with the Will Annexed of the Estate of ANNA MAY WIETHASE, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said Deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers in the Office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator at the place selected for the transaction of the business of the said Estate, to-wit: at the Law Office of CHARLES CLARK, El Paseo Building, Dolores Street, Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this NOTICE.

HENRY WIETHASE,
Administrator with the Will annexed of the Estate of ANNA MAY WIETHASE, deceased.
CHARLES CLARK,
Attorney for Administrator,
Carmel-by-the-Sea,
California.
Dated December 20th, 1935.
Date of 1st pub., Dec. 20, 1935.
Date of last pub., Jan. 17, 1936.

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Monterey

No. 5,753
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FLORENCE K. BAKER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executor of the last Will of FLORENCE K. BAKER, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the Executor at the law offices of SILAS W. MACK, Old First National Bank Building, 126 Bonifacio Place, in the City of Monterey (same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate), in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED this 2nd day of January, 1936.

C. L. BERKEY,
Executor as Aforesaid.

SILAS W. MACK,
Attorney for said Executor.
Date of 1st pub., Jan. 3, 1936
Date of last pub., Jan. 31, 1936

Kuster Fears Pressure May Curtail Presentation of Artistic Films Here

At the call of Edward Kuster, a special meeting of the Peninsula Film Club was held at the Filmarte theater Monday evening, for a discussion of the possible effects on the Filmarte's schedule of the imminent opening of the Golden State Theater Corporation's new theater here. Mr. Kuster spoke at some length to the group, which consists of subscribers who partially sustain the theater. He detailed his efforts past and current, to bring fine things to Carmel, to create an atmosphere of distinction and uniqueness, in his Theatre of the Golden Bough and in his present venture, the showing of foreign-made and unusual motion pictures.

While he believes that the films he is showing in no way conflict with the more commercial type of picture, Mr. Kuster expressed apprehension that pressure may be brought to bear on motion picture distributors to cut off his supply of films after the opening of the new theater. It is not unusual, he brought out, for a theater or a chain of theaters to secure a monopoly on distribution in a given district, which practically prevents an independent theater from securing films.

In order to prevent distributors from refusing to supply him with pictures, Mr. Kuster asked for a definite stand on the part of the community. A resolution to [illegible] and passed by the meeting, requesting that the privilege of purchasing films be not taken away from the Filmarte theater.

As the only dissenter to the resolution, Frederic Burt complained that it did not go far enough." He proposed a boycott on the new theater by Peninsula Film club members if the Kuster supply is cut off. No action was taken on this suggestion. Numerous other members of the group spoke sympathetically of the situation, and appreciatively of the type of pictures which the Filmarte is showing.

Carmel Sends Two to Townsend Conclave

George Knapp and G. H. Glover will represent the Carmel Townsend Club at the 12th Congressional District convention which will be held in San Jose next Sunday. Their appointment was made at the meeting held last Friday evening, at which Mr. Knapp acted as chairman in the absence of Frank Crouch, who with Mrs. Crouch is making a holiday visit to relatives in Pasadena.

W. E. Smith gave an account of his visit to many Townsend clubs during the course of a holiday trip in Utah, where Mrs. Smith is still visiting.

The club was told, and asked to pass the word around, of the requirement that all Californians re-register in order to vote in the coming primaries and general election.

Another of its series of card parties was given by the club last evening at Manzanita hall.

Small Damage From December Fire Alarms

Members of the fire department were called on two alarms during the month of December, only one of which resulted in a loss, being $25 damage sustained in a fire Dec. 22 at the studio of Kay the Potter. The cause of the fire was a drying stand placed over a gas floor heater and igniting. The other alarm was caused by a bonfire on Carpenter street near First.

During 1935, fire records show 17 alarms and losses placed at $100,000.

MANZANITA ELECTS

At the annual meeting of the Manzanita club held Wednesday evening the new board of directors was elected, and the board elected its officers. President is Paul Mercurio and Earl Graft is secretary-treasurer. The other board members are Byron G. Newell, L. S. Slevin and William McPhillips. Committees for the year were also appointed.

San Francisco visitors to Pacific Grove were James E. McKittrick, A. J. Kelyston and F. E. Van Brunt.

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Public Cordially Invited

Shakespeare's Works Lifted Into Modern by Woman's Club Speaker

ONE of its most distinguished programs of the year was enjoyed by the Woman's Club Monday afternoon at Pine Inn, when Mrs. Frederick A. Ingalls of Pebble Beach gave a sensitive and brilliant evaluation of the works of Shakespeare. A thoroughly modern point of view lifted her subject from the dust of the ages to a rather excitingly important level. Although based upon the book, "On Reading Shakespeare" by Logan Pearsall Smith, Mrs. Ingalls' talk drew obviously from a lifetime of devotion to the Shakespearean works. This recent volume merely augmented with a smart presentation of facts which she had long mastered and understood. She illustrated many points with quotations read so beautifully, with so rich an appreciation, that she might better have termed her program one of readings from Shakespeare, rather than a "book review," as she modestly described it.

As an addict to Shakespeare Mrs. Ingalls reported with evident gratification on the many indications that the great poet's work is as vivid and living today, as important to this generation, as it has been all through the years since the Elizabethan period. In evidence Lunts' presentation of "The Taming of the Shrew," is New York's current rage, Katherine Cornell's plans to revive her "Romeo and Juliet," that "even the movies" are drawing upon the Shakespearean repertoire. She discussed briefly three new books which indicate there is still a fertile field for comment on Shakespeare: "The Imagery of Shakespeare," "What Happens in Hamlet" and "Shakespeare and the Audience."

To prepare her hearers for an understanding of the particular angle from which Logan Pearsall Smith attacks the subject, the speaker discussed his background and other writing, quoting from his "Trivia."

Mrs. Ingalls described how Smith "anticipates the rebellious reader" who hesitates to tackle the monumental task of reading and understanding Shakespeare, and advances specific arguments to defend what is really a form of laziness. She contrived to make the mastery of these great works seem infinitely worth while and important, not from a "cultural" objective, but from the standpoint of interest and entertainment. She aroused a new feeling for the remarkable universal significance of the plays, for the beauty of words of line, and of the speech figures he used.

"As few literary creations have, the characters of Shakespeare have a life of their own, independent of the context of the plays," she said. One almost forgets that they were not authentic historical personages in the interest of the perennial controversy arising from analysis of Hamlet, Lear, Lady Macbeth and the hosts of others.

As few other writers have managed to do, Shakespeare let his people "talk themselves alive," developing their characters by their own words. Smith believes, as Frank Harris and others have, that Hamlet is Shakespeare's own protagonist, and that wherever characters "talk like Hamlet," it is the bard himself who is expressing his most intense convictions through them .

Considering the old question as to whether the plays are better grasped by reading or by seeing them performed, Mrs. Ingalls' dissented from the conclusion of Smith that the former is preferable, saying that many have been introduced to this immortal literature via the stage, which has been their "gateway to appreciation" of the rich treasury of the plays.

Jacobsen Renamed Supervisors' Chairman

Andrew B. Jacobsen of Monterey was re-elected chairman of the county board of supervisors for 1936 at the meeting of the board held Monday.

During the past year Jacobsen has proven highly popular as a leader of the county legislative organization. He was unanimously chosen following a motion made by Supervisor George Dudley and seconded by Supervisor Mose Hutchings.

"Comic Ballet" to Draw Carmelites

By ALAN CAMPBELL

ON the evening of Jan. 31, Trudi Schoop will present her "Comic Ballet" at the Memorial Opera House in San Francisco. Schoop made her American debut in New York, Dec. 27, and one critic wrote of her work: "The entire company is remarkable for its mastery of facial expression and the ease and sureness of its precision work, and the music throughout the program is quite a marvel of resourceful concoction and adroit synchronization."

San Franciscans will see Schoop in her favorite role of Fridolin, in "Fridolin On The Road." This dance comedy in 12 scenes was entirely created by Schoop and the musical setting is by her brother Paul Schoop, and is arranged for two pianos. Fridolin is already theater history and since he is Trudi Schoop's own creation one can understand the sensation he is causing. He becomes involved in a fist fight and has adventures with religious sects and the underworld! A strange libretto for ballet.

Trudi Schoop is a native of Zurich and belongs to a family of artists and musicians.

Her single program in San Francisco will include beside "Fridolin," "Want-Ads" in which her group depict the serio comic elements behind the classified advertisements in newspapers.

While Schoop has been compared to our Chaplin and the humorous character of her ballet distinguishes it from all others, she is noted also for her power as a tragic actress—which the trials and tribulations of "Fridolin" should give her ample opportunity to express.

INTERPRETING EXPERIENCE

We should relate what we learn with previously gathered knowledge, thus developing the ability to interpret experience.

CLARA LAWLER ESTATE

The estate of the late Mrs. Clara Smith Lawler, Carmel woman killed in an auto crash near Salinas, will go to her mother and daughter, the petition for letters of administration, on file in superior court here revealed today.

The estate includes real and personal property valued at $2000. Heirs named were her daughter, Mrs. Jane Allen, of Wilmington, Mass., and her mother, Mrs. Matilda Smith, of Carmel, according to the petition filed by the law firm of Lillick, Olson, Levy and Geary, of San Francisco.

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